WANT MORE GOLD.

Secretary Carlisle Issues a Call for Sale of Bonds the settlement in one way or the other to Replenish the Reserve.

IT IS TO BE A POPULAR LOAN

he Loan to Be for One Hundred Millions and the People Have the Privilege to Bid,

Washington, Jan. 6.—Speculation spectraing the amount and character I the new bond lasue was set at rest st night when Secretary Carlisle sade public a circular on the subject. ll sell \$100,000,000 30 year, 4 per cent. supon or registered bonds, dated Febs required to pay in gold coin or gold artificates. This is the first issue by e present administration of such a ge amount of bonds at one time, all previous issues having been for ,000,000 each. The circular also conos an intimation of a possible furr issue of bonds should the issue or of additional or different form of Ad for the maintenance of the gold arve be authorized by law before pruary 5.

s was almost midnight when Secrey Carlisle's circular was made pubtoo late an hour to obtain the opinof publicmen on the action of the veriment, or the pospect of the ab-ption of the bonds by the people. , fast that the bonds will be issued rems of \$50, and multiples thereof, ure which it is believed will make a regarded with popular favor.

main reason for dating the Tis a year back is said to be in er to give the public a better optunity to judge their market value paring them with the gold is jed at that time, so that their bonds be made to conform with the ket value of these bonds on the of February. The circular is as

hereby given that seeled proposals will be reseived at the office of the secretary of the
preasury, at Washington, D. C., until 15 c'olock
m w Wednesday, the 5th day of February,
por for the purchase of \$100,000,000 of United
Stall a four percent, coupon or registered bonds
in commissions of \$50 and multiples of that
munitor, as may be desired by the bidders.
The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
The bonds will be dated on the 1st day of Febress, take and be accounted.

ry, issa, and be payable in coin 30 years or that date, and will bear interest at four each per annum, payable quarterly, in foin but all coupons maturing on or before the hat day of February, 1806, will be detached, near perchasers will be required to pay in United States gold coin, or gold certificates, the bonds awarded to them, and all est accrued thereon after the lat day of Fabrunsy, last up to the time of application for

Payments for the houds must be made at the treasury of the United States at Washington, or at the sub-treasuries at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cinclanatt, Chicago, Ea Luik or New Crissas, or they may be under at San Francisco with exchange on New York, and all bids must state what denominaor registered, and at what place they will be

Inhows Twenty per cent upon receipt of notice, of secaptance of bids, and so per cent, at the end of such ten days thereafter; but all accepted bidders may pay the whole amount at heritage of the first installment, and those who we paid all installments proviously maturing ar pay the whole amount of their bids at any time not later than the maturity of the last in

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The New Loss. VASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Up to the time closing the department yesterday treasury officials had received only few telegrams concerning the new n, and these were not of a character ludiente how the announcement bad a received throughout the country. the president was conined to make this a popular loan, far as possible, by soliciting indial subscriptions, it is understood neither he nor Mr. Carlisle place igh the aid of the syndicate, not 600 use of any lack of confidence, but the reason that the gold of the ntry is very largely in the hands of bankers, who are unwilling to part th it except to their own material vantage, especially at this time,

Gold for Grassbacks NEW York, Jan 8 - The New York ity national bank has deposited in se sub-treasury \$500,000 in gold coin exchange for greenbacks. Zimmer-& Forshay have deposited \$500,-

ben it is at a premium.

No sale with all known withdraw

ington to attend upon the meetings of

NEW YORK Jan. 8.-Wall street is beginning to get its bearings on the bond situation. It is now the general opinion in the street that the new issue of\$100,000,000 4 per cent. 30-year bonds, he less will be a "popular" one, and if not taken at popular subscriptions, to direular, which is dated January will be absorbed by the Morgan syndiwill be absorbed by the Morgan syndigives notice that the government cate. Mr. Morgan is still non-committal, but it is believed that he is on good terms with the Washington autary 1, 1895, for which purchasers will | thorities, and that the criticisms of the syndicate scheme have affected him in no way. "I am not down here for my health," is his terse way of replying to newspaper attacks. "If there is a profit in buying bonds a month hence, I shall probably have something to say, as the representative of the syndicate, which, as you know, was formed

The opinion has been expressed in many quarters to-day that Mr. Morgan been unjustly attacked. "The head of the syndicate," said one bank president, "has done nothing that should subject him to blame. He has done what he had a perfect right to do, in organizing a bond syndicate, and it's ten to one that this syndicate, in the end, will get the bonds. In the meantime I do not believe that either be payable in installments, is a Mr. Morgan or his associates will 'raid' the treasury. These men are in the banking business for the money there is in the thing, of course, but at this juneture it would be utter folly for any set of men to deliberately injure the credit of the country. J. Pierpont Morgan is too heavily interested in American enterprises to attempt any such thing.

to buy bonds.'

A BILLION AND A HALF.

Total Value of the Principal Products of American Farms. Washington, Jan. 7.—The estimates by states and territories of area, product and value of the principal cereal crops of the United States for 1895,

made by the statistician of the department of agriculture, are given as Corn-area #2.073.850 product, 2.151.139.000;

value, 4567,350,000, yield per acre, 20.2 bushels; farm price per bushel, 26.4 cents. Winter wheat—area, 27,000,202; product, 101,-

pushel, 18.9 cents. Dusnel, 30.9 cents.
Oats-Area, 27,818.88; product, 814.844,903;
value, 8163,6 0,000; yield per acre, 32.6 bushnin;
farm price per bushel, 180 cents.
Ryo-Area, 1,803,345; product, 27,210,000;
value, 111.853,000; yield per acre, 14.4 bushels;

value, \$11.95,000; yield per scre. 14.4 bushess; farm price per bushel, 44 cents. Harley—Area, 8,59,375; product, 87,078,000; value, 82,312,000; yield per acro, 24.4; farm price per bushel, 83,7 cents. Hackwheat—Area, 90,277; product, 18,841,-000; raine, 83,95,000; yield per acro, 81,1 bushels; Potatocs—Area, 2,94,820; product, 287,287,000; value, 578,85,30); yield per acre, 100.6 bushels;

value, 278,783,033; yield per acre, 100.6 bushels; farm price per bushel, 25.6 cents. -Area, 44,103,453; product, 47,078,541 tons: value, \$993.186.03h; jield per acre, 1.06 tons: farm price per ton. 85.3h. The total value of all crops men-

tioned is \$1,477,522,000.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Condensed Statement of the Government's

Washington, Jan. 3.—The receipts of the United States government during the month of December aggregated \$26,288,397, as follows: Customs, \$12,169,172; loternal revenue, \$19,-750,771; miscellaneous, \$1,638,993. The expenditures during the month amounted to \$25,814,317, leaving a surplus for the month of \$474,620. The figures for the first half of the present fiscal year show a deficit of \$15,394,707, against a deficit of \$27,564,465 during the first half of last year. Compared with December, 1894, the receipts from customs show an increase of a little less than \$1,000,000 and from internal revenue an increase of about 38,350, 000. For the last aix months the recelpts from austoms show an increase over the corresponding period last year of \$13,377,000. There was during the same months a loss in the returns reliance in its success, except from internal revenue of about \$5,276,

Bosron, Jan. 7 .- The Traveler last evening received the following dispatch from Batabano, Cuba: At 10:30 this morning the cable operator here received the following dispatch: "Cubana have captured the city (Havana). More eastle alone holds out. Gan. Campos-Here the dispatch abruptly ended, as cable communication between this point was cut off.

LONDON, Jan. 8 -- A dispatch from in gold with the sub-treasury in Krugersdorp says Dr. Jameson narrowly escaped being shot by the ind Boers in the market place and as trustury gold reserve up to noon that he was saved by the commandant, who threatened to shoot the first man

THE DAWES COMMISION. ened to Washington by Socretary

Washisorov, Jan. 8-The promise f important Indian legislation, which this congress gave in the beginning, still continues, and every day sees some steps taken which look toward of the ever present Indian problem. The secretary of the interior realizes this condition of affairs, and yesterday he sent telegraphic word to the mem bers of the Dawes Indian commission, who have been spending the holidays at their homes, calling them to Wash

the house committee on Indian affairs

whenever advisable. Secretary Smith believes that the mmission should be here at this time, in order to take a hand in and give advice regarding all pending Indian quentions. The commission will also hold meetings at the interior department and will probably devise new plans for treating with the Indian tribes. Senstor Teller, who is always prominent in the discussion of Indian questions, has introduced a significant bill in the senate. It provides for the abolition of the offices of commissioner of Indian affairs and assistant commissioner, and provides for the appointment of what is known as the board of Indian commissioners. Two of these are to be appointed by the president for terms of four years each, to be of opposing political organizations, and receive an annual salary of \$5,000. The third member is to be an officer of the regular army of rank no lower than major, who shall receive his regular pay and commutation for quarters.

UNDER-VALUATION OF IMPORTS. The Ways and Means Committee Trying

to Prevent It. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The ways and proposed scheme of legislation to pre-vent under-valuation of imports by the his intention of supporting it. customs officials. Hearings will be lin and two mumbers of the New York tive Draper, of Massachusetts, and it war. is probable that the committee will investigate the present system of valua-Gen. Draper's belief that foreign dealers secure a distinct advantage over American producers in the home market under the prevailing methods of appraisals, and that there is in operation a far-reaching and successful arrangement to ship goods into the country for lower than the tariff rates.

REVIEW OF TRADE

The Commercial Failures During the Past Year-Prices of Products Compared.

New York, Jan. L-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, says: The commercial failures during the com-plete year 199 numbered 18,187, against 12,86 n 1894, but she negregate of Habilities is slightly greater, 8173,105,091, against 8172,061, 66, so that the average per failure is 818,104, compart 819, 828 (n. 1804).

Remarkable contrasts are shown this week in prices of materials and of manufactured products. Compored with January 1, 199, pefees of manufactured products and of materials rose for ply iron 72.1 per cent. as the highest point but only \$1 at the close, while manufactures of fron rose \$3.7 as the highest point, and 22.5 at the close, anthracits coal rising 13.2, but chosed 3.6 lower than January 1, 182. Cotton rose 64.7 per cent. at the highest point and 67.1 at the close, but cotton goods only 18.5 at the highest point and 67.1 at the close. Buides 19.5 at the highest point and 12.5 at the rose 73 at the highest point and 12.5 at the rose 73 at the highest point and 12.0 at the close: leather, 8.0 at the highest and 21.5 at the close, and boots and shoes, 17.9 at the high-est and 12.5 at the close. Wools rose 7.7 at the highest point and 6.9 at the close, but woolen goods recently one-sighth of one per cont. at highest point closing a shade weaker. Silt, 143 at the highest point and 10.7 at the close. The comparisons cast much light on the de-pression and increase the failures during the

restricted in occur to give the producers a bet-ter chance for fair returns, and the crop was further reduced to some extent by injury, but growers were injured still more by frautic speculation, which checked exports, and by false information and advice. Wheat produ-cers suffered in like manner from wild specu-lation, which prevented the exporting of many million bushels, and false reports which expouraged farmers to keep back their stain spouraged farmers to keep back their grain until the cream had been taken off the market by speciators. The lacritable consequence has been the very lowering in prices, the yield being clearly in excess of all demands, while Atlantic exports for the last five weeks, flour noinded have been 9,411,755 bushels, against 0,078,078 bushels last year. The corn crop has materially affected the prices of meats.

Invested with the Red Cap Amid Imposing

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 7.-The second step in the elaborate cermony of elevating Francis Satolli, archbishop of

Lepanto, and apostolic delegate to the United States, to the rank of cardinal, prince of the church, took place in the enerable cathedral here yesterday. The ceremony consisted of conferring the beretta, which is the cap worn by priests on ordinary occasions, and differing only in the case of cardinals in that it is red. The preceding steps have been the conferring of the zuchette, or red akuli cap, and the administering of the oath. The remaining step in the conferring of the red hat, which must be done in Rome by the pope himself, within aix months from November 30. the day upon which Satolif's appoint

fair colder by evening; brick south to woil within For Kansas-Fair and colder, south

Are Sitterly Incensed Against the Emparer of Garmany.

The Premediated Acties of William Looked Upon as an Insult.

Commanding Officers of Votenteer Regiments Overwholened brith Letters from Their Men to Be Enrolled for Active Service.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The gravity of the olitical crisis here is increasing intend of diminishing. The attitude of mperor William toward Great Britain in the matter of Dr. Jameson's freebooting expedition into the Transvaal, upon closer study, seems to have been deliberate and long and carefully planned. The Transvasl incident, it would appear, was only the pretext seized upon by the emperor in order to hater the field as an active opponent of Great Britain's policy of aggrandisement in Africa, and her little misunderstanding with King Prempeh, of Ashanti, together with her support of Italy's warfare against Abyssinis, are believed to have been the irritating features which finally induced his majesty to show his hand. The British are incensed to a degree not witnessed sines war with Russia was threstened several years

It is reported that the Transvaal republic will demand an indemnity of \$2,500,000 from Great Britain as one of the results of Dr. Jameson's invasion of the little republic. If this be true, no doubt will be entertained that Emperor William, in his recent interview with Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of neans committee has begun work on a state for the Transvaal, prompted the

customs officials. Hearings will be Dispatches from Berlin announce given to interested parties, and there that Emperor William had an Important appear before the committee Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ham- Kayser, chief of the German colonial office, and that further dispatches board of appraisers. The plan upon have been exchanged between Berlin which the committee will base its and Pretoria. It is evidently deter work has been outlined by Representa- mined not to be caught unprepared for

The report that orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Davenport and tions carefully before it finishes. It is Chatham, for the immediate commissioning of a flying squadron of warships is confirmed this afternoon and bus caused a profound sensation in all The flying aquadron is dered to be ready for sea by January 14. Tuesday next

The German emperor, it appears, has planned to land a force of Germans at Delagon bay in order to assist the Boers against the British and only desisted from doing so when he learned of Dr. Jameson's defeat and capture. This, it is claimed, is proof that his message to President Krueger, congratulating him upon his victory over the British and his majesty's reported announcement to Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvaal, that Germany refused to recognize any well weighed moves and the result of a prearranged policy.

The military authorities no longer attempt to conceal the fact of their activity in preparing for a possible war. All the regiments of the British army army reserve volunteers and militia re serve, have been ordered to make in mediate returns of their strength for mobilization, but as vet no further stens in this direction have been deemed

Among the volunteers and militia here is a strong feeling in favor of enollment for active service and on all sides the greatest enthusiasm is played. There seems to be a feeling here that Great Britain has stood al she can stand in the way of studied even if the latter is backed by France and Russia, which is not considered to e certain. The commanding officers of the different regiments of volunteers have been overwhelmed with letters from the men under their command. wishing to be enrolled for active serv-

It can be said safely that the wa spirit is hovering over the British empire and that people of all classes are eagerly supporting the attitude of the verament in resenting the attitude of Germany towards Great Britain. The press is unanimous in its approval of the preparations of the naval and military authorities and the newspapers of all shades of opinion agree as to the manner in which Germany's attitude must be met.

Masked Mes Bellbersteiy Sever the Left Hand of Ed Walsh at Storton. Hosrov, Kan., Jan. 8.-Last night three masked men went to the home of Ed Welch, living at the edge of the town. Wetch was called to the door and covered with a gun and told that if he made an outers he would be They then blindfolded him, and, after taking a suit of clothes, his watch and \$14, all the money he had, they led him about 300 yards from the house and threw him on the ground, Then one of the men out off left hand at the wrist with an ax or hatchet. After tying a string around his wrist they left him. He wandered about for two hours before he found aid. At 11 o'clock Dr. Raynolds dressed the bleeding arm and Welch is doing

says he could not identify any of the HILL BY FALL barbarous an act, as Welch has no

HANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. &-W. L. Brophy, a grocer of Rosedale, who is also city treasurer of that town, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Kirk on a warrant sworn out by John E. Murphy of the government secret service. He is charged with having in his possession a "raised"

known enemies. Excitement runs high.

JUSTICE PECKHAM NOW.

bill. The bill in question was raised

from 81 to \$10.

The New Member of the Supreme Court

Takes the Oath of Office. Washington, Jan. 7. - Associate Justice Peckham took his seat as a member of the supreme beach yesterday. The initiatory ceremony consisted in the taking of the oath of office and was brief and simple. Chief Justice Fuller announced the receipt by the court of Mr. Peekham's commission from the president, and after Gierk Me-Kenney, had read it he administered the



JUSTICE BUFUS W. PROBHAM. oath, in which the justice vowed to do

equal fustice to righ and poor alike. here was an especially large attendance of attorneys at the ceremony Among others who occupied scats inside the bar were the Chinese minister and two members of his suite.

CURTIS' IMMIGRATION BILL.

its Would Ber Panpers, litterates, Polyg-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Curtis has introduced a bill to place further restrictions on immigration. It is understood the committee on immigration, of which Mr. Bartholdt is chairman, is favorable to some changes in the present law regu lating immigration, and the indica tions are favorable for some of the provisions in the Curtis bill being enacted into law. The bill provides for a strict inspection of all immigrants by United States authorities before saillawful for the master or commanding officer of any vessel to receive any alien passengers bound for the United to receive the reports of the colleges States if the statement made discloses on their compliance with this rule. that they are unable to read and write; The meeting lasted all day and up to that their passage has been paid by midnight. Colleges that did not comother than the passe him or her to be a person of unsound colleges, as follows: The University mental or physical condition; or who Medical, the Woman's Medical and the has ever been in prison for an infamous | Homeopathic Medical. The board has crime or misdemeanor involving turpi- absolute power in all matters relating tude; or who has been in almshouse or to the practice of medicine in the in sitting quietly down after turing supported by charity within two years; or a polygamist or anarchist, or under contract, expressed or implied, to per | sued by it is void. form labor in the United States.

INGALLS' NAME DROPPED. The Leavenworth Loyal Legion Voted

LEAVENWORTH, Kun., Jan. 7.-It has was present, that at the monthly smoke protectors for firemen which is meeting of the military order of the attracting so much attention in the Johannesburg, January 7, gives a brief Loyal Legion of Kansas, held in this east. The protector is an asbeston city last Thursday night, ex-United belief to which is attached a cape States Senator John J. Ingalis of Atab- that reaches below the shoulders and ison was dropped from the rolls by a is closely strapped around the body. to Pretoria. "I only crossed the from practically unanimous vote of the 40. The helmet has two little glass tier," said the doctor, "because of the or 50 members present.

TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED.

vasi, Oversurand. Dunnan, Natal, Jan. 7.—The muil train arrived here crowded with passungers. The train was overturned December 30 and several conches were smashed. Twenty-eight persons were killed and 23 dangerously wounded.

DELAY FOR INTRUDERS

A Year May Pass Before Evictions from Washington, Jan. 5.-The house ommittee on Indian affairs will report with amendment the concurrent resoution suspending the operation of the order under which the 6,000 or 7,000 intruders in the Cherokee nation would otherwise be evicted. The amundment will give the intruders a year of grace. Its adoption is practically assured and before the expiration of the period it is possible that the Indian territory problem will have been solved.

A Mail Carrier and Wessau Drownesh KRORUE, Ia., Jan & .- Jacob Christ, mail carrier between Montrose, Is. and Nauvoo, Ill., and Miss Carrie Hoota were drowned in the Mississippi river each of temperance workers of the last night. Accompanied by Mins state held here yesterday was attended Hoots, Christ was crossing the river by few out of town delegates. Resofrom Nanvoo on a sled, pushed by friends, when the ice broke and the state administration's fight on Wichita ated with its human freight disap- joints and a demand was made that | Re is now under acrest for forging the as well as rould be expected. Welch's peared. Neither bodies nor mail sack similar action should be taken at mams of the president of the adams wife was away from home, and he have been recovered.

A Hardware Building Collapses and Injures Saveral.

An Indiaus Man in Danger of Being Lynched by Augry Citizens.

A Mob of 200 Men Start to String Up Murderer in Indiana, but He is Epiritud Away-A Hank Burglarised.

WINTHIMET, In., Jan. 8 -Several men vers injured yesterday by the collaps of the building occupied by the C. D. Beverington Hardware Co. on the south side of the square. The stock and building are ruined. It carried with it the building west of it owned its stock in a total loss. Nine workwhen the walls fell and had barely down by the timbers and was badly collapse was caused by the weight on building had been removed to the secthe workmen were engaged in digging

In Danger of Lynching. Madison, Ind., Jan. 8.—Edward Tayor, the murderer of Marshal Robert and prepared for smergencies. Knox at Vevay, Ind., was brought to this place last night to avoid lynching. and when the fact became known a was informed of the mob's advance on the Vevay jail and he spirited the prisoner away, getting a good start before the Madison jail is now being prepared for an attack.

A Bank Burgiarized. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.-The private niles west of here, was entered by burglars, the safe broken open and verything of value taken. The robbers probably got at least \$10,000.

UNDER THE BAN.

Three Hansas City Medical Colleges Outlawed by the Missouri State Board. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. & - Last Febvary the Missouri state board of health issued an order to the 16 medical colleges in the state to the effect that thereafter no college should admit to study persons who could not present a ing for this country. It is made un-diploma from a high achool or a first Dr. Jameson Tells Why He Invaded the

grade school-teacher's certificate. The board met in St. Louis Monday ossess, if a single man, the sum of \$300; | not be granted a certificate to practice if a single woman, the sum of \$100; or in the state. The board at this meetatate, and if a college is declared not to be in good standing the diploma is-

FIREMEN'S SHOKE PROTECTORS.

with Them if They Prove Satisfactory. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—Chief seen learned through a member who in the fire department one of the new looks. He breathes compressed air itants of from a cylinder which is strapped to cause I fully believed invention will be the means of saving and protect them that I loved. from suffocation in burning buildings than from the fire itself. Frequently had made any effort to firemen able to withstand the smoke.

FREAKS OF THE WEATHER.

pourt Lower Then Anywhere Elea. KARRAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8. - The coldest places in the country this morning were Wichita, Dodge City and Springfield, Mo., where the temperature was in North Dakota and Montana and around 30 in Minnesota. The weather map presents a very curious aspect, with a strip of country about 400 miles long and not over 20 wide, in the center of the country, where the temperature is colder than anywhere else in any direction for 1,000 miles.

Want the Law Entered. Torsea, Han, Jan. 8.-The conferlutions were adopted indocsing the

City. A resolution was also adopted urging all ministers to hold a ensels! temperance service on some given Sunday before the pext state conventions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. &-J. O. Evans, an old resident of western Missourl and secretary and treasurer of the Olden farm, is convinced that the western boundary of Missouri should be moved west so as to put Armour's and Fowler's packing houses in the state of Missouri instead of Kansaa He bases his opinion on the description of the boundary line as determined in the Missouri state constitution.

WAR CLOUDS,

England Putting Versals in Readings for

Lonnon, Jan a .- The Times this morning makes the following sanonncement: "Orders have been sent by C. Dauforth and accupied by the Smith Drug Co. This building with ham for the immediate commissioning of six ships to form a flying squadessi men and two teams were in the cellar the object of which is obviously in have a squadrou roady for any required time to escape. John Crough, William two first-class battleships, two firs ron for their lives. Crough was pinned class and two second-class cruisers The possibility of the commissioning but not dangerously hurt. Several of such a squadron at a moment's no others were alightly lujured. The tice shows that our resources are better than was supposed and is proof that the second floor. Fire broke out in the our naval organization has greatly, in drug building, but was quickly extin-guished. The stock in the hardware decided to dispatch a naval farca to Delago bay, but it is unknown whether ond floor, the first floor removed and it will be composed of vessels from the caps or from the East Indian." In an editorial the Times hopes that the Mediterranean first will be withdrawn from Salonica and ordered elsewhere

The Daily Telegraph announces that it has been decided to intercept the Taylor was given a change of venue, troops in transit to and from India in order to send strong reinforcements mob of 300 was formed with the deter- of infantry and cavalry to the caps. mination of stringing him up before This paper also states that troops in he could be taken away. Sheriff Bant addition will be sent from England and that a first-class cruiser has been ordered to Delagon bay.

The correspondent of the Standard the mob arrived. The latter declare at Aldershot believes that there is a that Taylor shall not escape death and question of calling out the army re-the Madison jail is now being prepared serve and a portion of the militia. The duke of Connaught and the chief staff officers, this correspondent says, are busy at headquarters, and are in conbank at Fayette, Fulton county, 40 stant communication with the war of

> that Dr. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvani, has received a dispatch which states that the Transwall demands from England an indessity of half a million pounds for Dr. Jameeon's invasion. Emperor William also declared that he would not recognise England's claim of supersinty over the Transvasi.

THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLE.

Republic.
LONDON, Jan. 8.-A dispatch from Cape Town says that after night full on the day of the battle between Dr. Jameson and his followers and the Boers the latter used search lights, emselves remaining under cover an or by any corporation; or who does not laws," the graduates of which would relying on their sharpshooters to pick off Jameson's men.

The Westminster Gazette has a diswhose cartificate of a physician shows ingoutlawed three Kansas City medical patch from Caps Town which says: ismpt for the Uitlanders of Johannesburg exists here. This feeling la based upon their obvious cowardice Dr. Jameson into his blunder and of fering him no assistance whatever." Political circles in London maintain that if it is true that the emperor of FIREMEN'S SMOKE PROTECTORS. Germany has promised to recognise Kannas (137's Chief Will Equip Bis Men the independence of the Transvani republic by appointing a German resident instead of a consul at Pretoria it Hale will receive in a few days for use may mean war between Great Britain and Germany.

A dispatch to the Central News dated report of an interview had by the Central Nawa representative with Dr. Jameson, who was sent as a prisoner Johannesburg, and his back. He is thus enabled to work large numbers of my countrymen and fully half an hour in the densest countrywomen were in dire peril of amoke. Chief Hale believes that the their lives. It was only to save them hundreds of lives. More people die could have beaten the boers if the people of Johannesburg many people could be saved were the themselves, which I was led to expect they would do. Help did not yearh us at Krugersdrop, and we could not break through the Boar lines. We Temperature to Southern Maneas and Mis- fought until we were dropping to the ground exhausted and our ammunition had been spent."

EVIL OF INHEBITANCE.

Three Bruthers Speed Fortunes in a Shuri Time in Wild Dissipation.

DECATUR, Ind., Jun. 8. - Twenty years ago John E. Evans died here. will be bequeathed to his three infant sons \$10,000 each, with interest, until they became 21 years old. Sevan years ago the eldest son, John, received his fortune, which had doubled fiseld spent it in alx mouths. David fol lowed three years later, in the same course. Three weeks ago Samuel, the youngust, received a check for \$35,090. He immediately began a career of wild fine clothes are gone, and his money.